The Best Fun of the Day by Evening World Humorists A

The Jarr Family's Daily Jars

By Roy L. McCardell.

44 T HAVEN'T much for breakfast this morning," said Mrs. Jarr. "It's the girl's day out, and here that awful Mrs. Gabb sends word that she's coming to end the day with me, so I've got to hurry and clean up the ouse the best I can, for there never was a woman that went ound talking about people like that Mrs. Gabb does!" "Why don't you send her word that it will not be coninlent to entertain her to-day? Tell her it's the girl's day "She'll come anyway," said Mrs. Jarr with a sigh. "She's

e of those busybody women who say, 'Oh, let me help,' or il cook the dinner and I just love to scrub and clean!' " "I don't see what you find fault with that for. Let her

ome on a long visit and do the washing and ironing too,"

"Stupid! can't you see what she's after?" said Mrs. Jarr. "She's one of those chafing-dish cooks-makes all sorts of horrible concections

does do any real cooking she uses so much butter and eggs that the expense is part of strangers. something frightful, and what she makes, as I said, isn't fit to eat." "Soll, she means well," said Mr. Jarv,
"Huh!" snifted Mrs. Jarr. "She means to rummage through your pantry with eclat and closed in Eau Claire, Wis., with the Sheriff? Why should the "Still, she means well," said Mr. Jart, shelves and tell her friends how dirty your kitchen is, and that you never keep

anything in the house, and that your groceries, what you do have, are the "Phew!" said Mr. Jarr; "she is a sweet friend! What do you have that sort

on your list for?" "She doesn't keep me out in saloons spending my money and making me drink more than is good for me and having my family worried sick thinking I have met with an accident, like YOUR friends do!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "With all her faults Georgia Gabb is good-hearted and means well, and that's more than I can say about some of your friends:"

"Hoho!" said Mr. Jarr. "So she's a friend you can roast, but when it gets down to facts you are very fond of her. Is that it?"

'No, it isn't!" said Mrs. Jarr sharply. "I wish she'd mind her own business and stay home. She gets me all upset, and when I see her nosing into every hole and corner in the house under a pretense of helping me I know she is going right over to everybody she knows and tell what she sees!" "Cheer up!" said Mr. Jarr.

"Oh, that's easy enough for you to say!" said Mrs. Jarr. "You do not care what worries and troubles I have. You are well out of them. You are down at your office hard at work having a good time, and here I'll be pestered to death all

Sand her word the children are sick," said Mr. Jarr.

"Then she'll send word to the school or something like that," said Mrs. Jarr, "and have our children kept out. No. I suppose I'll have to bear with her patiently. And she'll be here all day telling me about other people's affairs, like as if I am interested in what they do!"

"It looks as if you were up against it. Send her a telegram that your mother ill in Brooklyn and you are going over there," said Mr. Jarr.

"That wouldn't help any," said Mrs. Jarr. "She'd pack right over there and find out it wasn't so. She's very cute that way." "Well, it looks as if you were up against it," said Mr. Jarr. "Sorry I can't

help you out of the ordeal. 'Oh, much you care!" said Mrs. Jarr, and then Mr. Jarr left her hurrying

around in expectancy of the threatened visitation. When he returned from his office in the evening he found Mrs. Jarr still wor-

"Well, I suppose you have had a hard time with Mrs. Gabb all day," said Mr. "She never showed up at all," said Mrs. Jarr, "and here I stayed in the house

all day expecting her." "For this relief much thanks, eh?" said Mr. Jarr.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Mrs. Jarr peevishly. "Don't you want me to have any company or to see anybody? What have you got against Mrs. Gabb? Because she's my friend, I suppose? She's the only woman I know that ever gives me a hand, and she comes here and cooks me little things and tells me

Betty Vincent's & Advice to Lovers.

He Father Objects.

AM a young girl seventeen years l old, and am in love with a young boy eighteen. I know my love is returned because I can tell by his actions. My father objects to his coming to the house or of my seeing him at any time because his religion is different from mine. My father is quite proposed to her, but as she has several peculiar in this matter and really thinks other suitors she cannot make up her tact with I am going to marry, and rivals with more eloquence than I can this young boy and myself have not command, and as I am deeply in love the slightest idea of such a thing with the young lady I would like to

Your father is not so peculiar as you love phrases, against a straightforward think. Nearly all fathers have that proposal? idea, which is, of course, unreasonable. No woman of sense cares for high-

young man. If not, you will have to vince him of his error.

that the first young man I come in con- mind. Providence has favored my Please Betty, answer this as soon as ask you if you think a girl of twentyyou can and help a poor little girl. one with good, common sense, is likely K. M. G. to be influenced by fine, high-sounding

If you have a mother try to get her sounding phrases. But you can't tell to influence your father in favor of the her you love her too often.

New York Thro' Funny Glasses 23

way which has been compared to an overworked every wayside farm? capital "I" lying down on its side for rest. For it is So let us mingle ld Home Week among the actor folk,

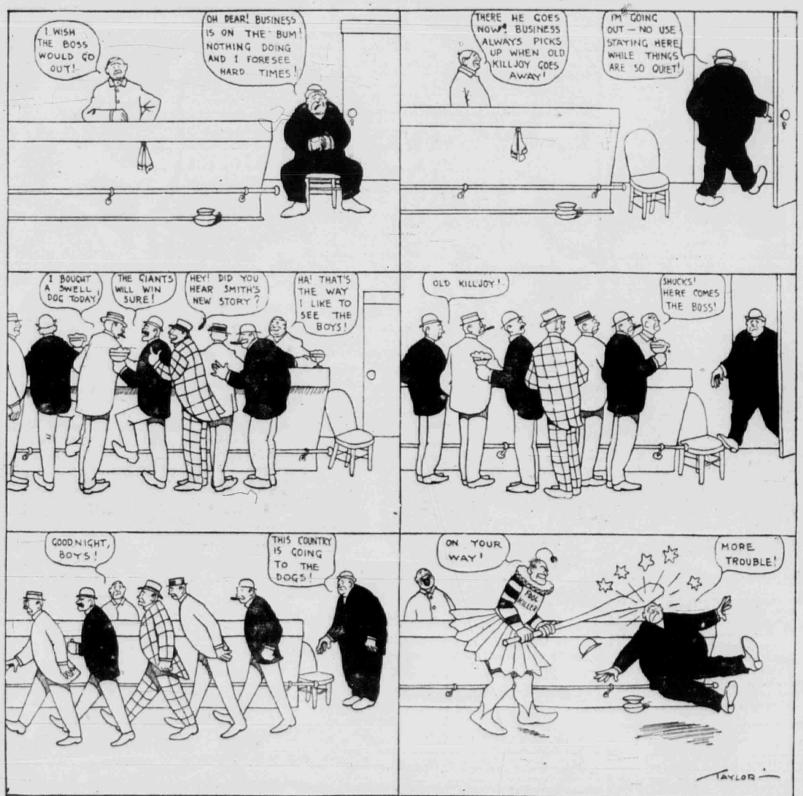
So let us mingle freely among the care-free boulevardiers of the drammer Observe the young gentleman in the side-show banner habiliments who is grace It has been long since so many of the profession which fully posed open yonder crossing. It can be observed at a glance that he enter to the stage Booth. Kean and Corse Payton have tains no deep-seated aversion to himself. Let us draw nigh and listen to in our midst. For weeks they have been coming in words as he practises the manly art of self-pretense. See how he casually draws the trains. Others have been coming in between trains, a sheaf of laundry bills from his inner pockets and announces in a low, modest quite a number have arrived under trains, without voice which is not audible for more than fifty yards, owing to the passing of their wardrobes, perhaps, but bringing their own cinders. fraffic, that he holds in his band a contract to play leads for C. Frohman. Also One finds the merry croupers at all hours along our that he is being pestered to death by K. & E. to play leads. Also that he just Main street. Some we see arising betimes and waiting for told Dave-last name presumably Belasco-that there will be positively nothing

them to put on the hof lunch in the Metropole bar; some doing for next season linkers Dave allows him to pick his own support.

exposing themselves freely to the glars of the noonday sun. Nobody wakes him to pick his own support.

Nobody wakes him to pick his own support. ecause they halfe to go in off the sidewalk and deprive peddling the same braud of conversational griddle cakes, hot off the thorax, at the staying up until all hours of the night so that any one who comes along and they not know as well as he that in the fall, when the frast is on the Tom that nobody can eat and leaves you to clean up the messes she makes. Or if she wants to buy drinks shall not have his feelings hurt by curt refusals on the crosses the river pursued by ferocious Siberian bloodhounds off stage THE FUNNY PART:

By R. W. Taylor The Foolkiller 23



Laughing Lass's Crew Fights for Life With an Army of Maddened Seals,

.The

SIO A DAY Evening World's IN PRIZES.

Practical R EADER, let us stroll together to that part of Broad the much vanished southern hospitality and the presence of hound dogs at nearly way which has been compared to an overworked capital "I" lying down on its side for rest. For it is so let us mingle freely among the carefree houlevardiers of the drammer.

VEXT WEEK THE EVENING WORLD will give \$10 a day in prises to Practical Housekeepers, as follows: Two the best 200 words or less-the fewer words the better-under any one of these five headings, making ten prizes in all. Laundry Hints, Sweeping Day, for Bunday's Dinner, the Summer Nursery, and With Needle and Thread. Send letters to "HOUSEKEEPING PRIZES" EDITOR, P. O. Box 1354, New York City."

The names and addresses of To-Day's Ten Prize Winners are given below with the Prize-Winning Suggestions.

Making Over.

Lengthening.

For a skirt made of silk or woollen is in the kettle. Let them boil sk goods, take silk (old silk will do it good) of any contrasting color, cut it in blas strips two and one-half isches wide, sew together as many strips as required, line it, turn edges, baste around the skirt six inches from the bottom, first one edge, then the other edge close together, then stitch, turn the skirt, cut through centre of stitching stream of the skirt, cut through centre of stitching stream of the skirt of the strip of the skirt ing, then put on another fold two inches above the other the same way and your Back-Yard Gardens. skirt is longer and trimmed at the same time. White skirts can be made the Fence Shelves.

Mrs. WILLIAM S. ISBILLS.

same way by putting insertion in.

Take discarded clothes, such as ladies' skirts and men's clothes. Cut in strips lums, pinks, double petunias, enapabout two inches wide, then in pisces dragous, &c. This will give you a six inches long; round them on one end; mass of flowers, and make garden atbuttonhole stitch them all around tractive. M. JOHNSON, except on the straight end with red No. 46 Walnut straight worsted; sew on an old piece of carpet. To Kill Weeds. beginning on outside, and finish in the centre. Let the first row stick out two inches. This makes a pretty rug for bathroom. Miss ROSE RAUH. Fort Schuyler road, Westchester.

Left-Overs.

\$1 Prize. will destroy it. A Pretty Apron. Take the back of a man's old shirt for the apron part. Cut the sleeves and front pieces in a two-and-a-half-inch

edge of apron. Put it on a band. When completed this makes as dainty and pretty an apron as can be desired. Mrs. J. C. EUBKEN,

to the bone, cut off all the meat and This will remove any stain that may fat. Boil this till nearly done and chop be in the pot and saves much labor in fine. Boil three or four eggs hard and the hot summer months. chop also. Put into baking dish in alternate layers, with fat distributed, or if No. 158 Elm st., West Brighton, S. L. lacking fat, dabs of butter or bacon Gas Stove. fat. Cover with bread crumbs and partly cover with milk that has been heated. If you use a small gas stove, first Half an hour's cooking will make a place a clean newspaper on your coal very savory dish. Miss L. BENTON.

No. 410 East Sixty-fifth street.

Preserving.

\$1 Prize.

To make preserving successful the and storilizing of jars, rubbers, lids and N. Y. all needed utensils, and sealing immediately upon filling jars. An easy Permanant Employment. part sugar. Juicy fruit requires no water, but should be put on a slow fire until some juice is obtained, then cook quickly for ten minutes and the land of the Rappahannock River near cook quickly for ten minutes and seat the dam, holding his shotgun in hand. takes longer to sterilize the jars than do?"
it does to cook the fruit. Soild fruits, "No, sah," answered Sam; "T's gettin" such as pears, peaches and such, should paid fo' what I's doin'."

quinces with cold water. Let them come slowly to a boil. Skim, and when \$1 Prize. nearly soft put one-quarter of the sugar on the top, but do not stir. When To lengthen and make stylish a dress this bolls, add another part of the that is too short to wear as it is: sugar, and continue until all the sugar goods, take silk (old silk will do if until the color you like, either light or

A set of shelves built like a step Mrs. WILLIAM S. ISBILLS, No. 524 Avenue A. Bayonne, N. J. shelves. Ladder and boxes painted red \$1 Prize. or gray. Fasten ladder to tence or between windows. Plant flowers that bloom freely-as mignonette, geran-No. 46 Walnut street, Stamford, Conn.

Pulverised fresh lime, mix half and half with from polyerised earth and sprinkle over the lawn. This is certain for moss and earth worms. A sprinkling of brine will kill grass and weeds,

and salt sprinkled on grass springing

up in crevices of stone or brick walks Mrs. J. S. GASCOIGNE, No. 750 Cauldwell avenue, Bronz.

front pieces in a two-and-a-nair-inen ruffle and place it around the lower The Summer Kitchen. Enamel Pots.

If your white enamel pots become discolored from cooking place one ta-No. 86 Clinton street, Rahway, N. J. blespoon of chloride of lime and two tablespoons of washing sods in the pot; Ham and Egg Souffle. \$1 Prize. then fill with boiling water and place If you have a ham used nearly down on back of fire for five or ten minutes.

Miss MARION HERAULT,

stove, then set your gas stove on the paper on top of the coal stove. not only looks neat, but saves blackening the range, and after dinner can be replaced by a clean one. It also keeps the grease off the stove. After frying take a piece of paper and clean of

your gas stove. Mrs. THOMAS J. QUINN, essential things are perfect cleanliness No. 210 Piermont avenue, South Nyack,

immediately in hot sterilized jars, filling jars brimful. Always prepare jars before commencing with the fruit, as it fam, are you looking for something to

be covered with water and cooked un-til tender. Mrs. F. W. ARNOLD, Second street, Elmhurst, L. 1., between what may that be?"

"Indeed!" answered the stranger, se-cording to Lippincott's Magazine. "And

Orchard and Newtown avenues. "Shootin' de muskrats dat am under-Preserved Quinces. \$1 Prize. minin' de dam," answered Sam.
"Well, there goes one now," exclaimed

